

RANSOM MONEY RECOVERED

Prefers A Crooner



Everybody knows that gentlemen prefer blonds. Now we learn what one of filmdom's most striking blonds, Esther Ralston, prefers. It's a crooner, one Wilbur Whitfield Morgan, to whom she'll be wed soon. Morgan's sentimental voice, featured by a New York orchestra, might very well be responsible for Esther's dreamy pose, shown here. She divorced George Webb in 1931, after a marriage of nine years.

The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

LOOKING ahead a small matter of 11 years, the people of the Pacific Northwest are already preparing for a big centennial exposition in 1946 to celebrate the acquisition by the federal union of Oregon territory.

Series of Sings for This County

Other Entertainment Is Planned Over Hempstead This Week

A series of singings, pie suppers, amateur plays and homecoming celebrations have been planned for Hempstead county for the week-end. Here are some of the announcements: An all day singing will be held at Rosston next Sunday, June 16. All lovers of music are invited. J. W. Holmway of that community announced. T. Edwards of Fulton Route One, has announced that a pie and ice cream supper will be held at Old Liberty church Saturday night, June 15. Proceeds will go to the church. A group of young persons from Piney Grove will present an amateur musical program at DeAnn school auditorium Wednesday night, June 12. Annual homecoming will be observed Sunday, June 16, at Harmony church, one mile north of Sutton. A musical program and church service has been arranged. The Rev. Hawkins of Dallas, Texas, will preach. A grave yard working will be held there Thursday, June 13. Due to the inclement weather last Friday night, the faculty play, "Mum's Lil' Wild Rose," was postponed at Bodewau. The play will be held on Thursday night of this week at 8:15 o'clock. The play will be presented in the Bodewau High School auditorium. A big celebration is planned at Cale, Ark., for the Fourth of July. Baseball games between Union, Cale, Rocky Mount, Baughton, Emmett, Willisville, Waterloo and other communities are planned. Many other entertainments are planned by a committee composed of Orval Childs, Lois Kennedy and George Fuller.

If you like expositions—as most of us do—almost any excuse is good enough to justify holding one. The excuse in this case, however, seems especially good, for it celebrates one of the most romantic and important phases of our entire history—and marks, also, a significant event in international relations.

Consider the second point first. Oregon territory—comprising the present states of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho—was part of a vast stretch of land which was in dispute between the United States and England for many years.

The Louisiana purchase left the northwest boundaries of the country in a fog. The United States claimed everything up to Alaska; Britain claimed everything down to Mexico; whose northern boundaries then was the upper end of California.

You can still read in your school books about the "54-40 or Fight" slogan of the fire-eaters of those days. The way was open for war; indeed, war was at that time just about the only recognized way of settling an argument of that kind.

But there was no war. Instead, there was a peaceful compromise, with each nation taking less than it felt entitled to—and this compromise, more than any other one thing, cemented the theory that no dispute could arise along the Canadian boundary which could not be settled peacefully.

So much for that. The purely romantic and picturesque aspects of the anniversary make it equally worth celebrating.

Special Session in State Asked by Welfare Body

Wants Tax Monies Appropriated to Welfare Commission

TO AWAIT CONGRESS

Urges Measures Passed by Last Legislature Be Cleared Up

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The State Welfare commission adopted a resolution Tuesday asking Governor Fulton to call a special session of the legislature to "definitely appropriate tax monies to this department."

The board suggested that the governor defer calling the session until congress takes final action on social security legislation.

The resolution said that the 1935 legislature had passed measures creating and providing funds for the state welfare commission which "inadequately drawn" use of revenue which was originally intended for the use of the commission.

The resolution also asked that other technicalities be cleared up in order that funds which were meant for the commission be used without hindrance.

Education Body Seeks Test Suit

Would Test Validity of Act 333 of the 1935 Legislature

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The state board of education took steps Monday expected to result in a suit to test the validity of act 333 of the 1935 session of the general assembly and appropriation of 75 cents for each pupil out of a \$485,757 fund. The appropriation is for the quarter ending March 31.

A resolution of the board to issue \$200,000 of revolving loan school bonds authorized by act 333 is expected to bring about the court test. Permanent school fund bonds would be collateral security. A suit in the name of a taxpayer to enjoin the bond issuance was seen as the move that would lead to an ultimate supreme court decision.

The act provides for issuance of revolving loan districts to enable them to purchase their bonds at a discount. The act also provides for loan bonds legal security for a deposit of state funds.

The resolution that the revolving loan school bonds shall not pledge the faith and credit of the state of Arkansas for their payment, but they shall be payable only from proceeds of bonds pledged as security therefor.

An appropriation of 32 per cent to the state equalizing fund to benefit common schools in paying obligations incurred in 1931 was voted. The appropriation amounts to \$177,076. A payment of \$199,208.92 amounting to 36 per cent of the original \$553,359.26 was authorized in March.

The board approved bond refunding proposals of a number of the districts of the state.

Per capita appointments by counties as made Monday included: Clark, 6661; Columbia, \$5690.75; Hempstead, \$7962; Howard, \$4536; Miller, \$7896; Nevada, \$5468; Oneida, \$7047.35; Polk, \$4266.75; Pope, \$7468.75; Saline, \$1010; Sevier, \$4155.

Confederacy to Meet Wednesday

Annual Convention of Children of Confederacy Here

The third annual convention of Children of Confederacy will open here Wednesday for a two-day meeting. Visiting delegates register at First Methodist church.

The program: 10 to 12 a. m. Registration of Delegates at First Methodist Church. 12:30 p. m. Luncheon at Hotel Barlow, addresses of welcome by R. Snyder, response by Dorothy Bromley.

Musical—Tom Walker—Accompanist, Mrs. Butler Alexander. Introduction of guests of honor by Mrs. R. T. White of Hope.

At First Methodist Church, South 1:30 p. m. Convention opens with singing of "Dixie" and recitation of Pledge of Children of Confederacy. Mrs. J. P. Bowen, third vice-president, Arkansas Division, U. D. C., introduced Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, President of Arkansas Division, U. D. C., and Parliamentarian of C. of C. who gives rules governing convention.

Address by Mrs. Lowthorp. Musical—Wanda Keith. Mrs. Bowen introduces Lenora Roun-

Cotton Crop Worse Than In Many Years Says Co. Agent

Stanley Recommends That Stimulant Be Applied, A Practice That Will Prove Very Profitable, He Says

The cotton crop situation, due to unfavorable seasonal conditions, is the worst in many years, declares Frank R. Stanley, county agent. Although better growing weather may be at hand, the cotton is small and needs a stimulant.

Mr. Stanley recommends the use of some form of nitrogen applied as a side dressing, a practice, he says, that will prove very profitable this season. The most readily available supply should be used without delay. There are a number of forms of quick acting nitrogen on the market, and any of them may be used.

Applications that will provide 10 to 20 pounds of nitrogen per acre can be supplied by one of the following materials: nitrat of soda, 100 to 125 pounds; sulphate of ammonia, 75 to 100 pounds; calcium nitrate, 100 to 125 pounds; cyanamid, 75 to 100 pounds; cal nitro, 100 to 125 pounds; ammonium nitrate, 80 to 105 pounds.

Nitrogen has been used alone in more than 500 experiments in the state resulting in increases of from 100 to 300 pounds of seed cotton per acre. By the use of quick acting nitrogen, many farmers may still produce their allotted amount of cotton under the Bankhead act, says Mr. Stanley.

Hotel Henry to Open Wednesday

Public Invited for Inspection, Plan Dancing and Refreshments

The new Hotel Henry and Diamond cafe will hold its formal opening Wednesday from 2 p. m. until midnight. Dr. J. A. Henry, well known Hope physician, is the builder and operator of the new hotel, located at Third and Elm streets.

The hotel contains 18 bedrooms, each with connecting bath, fans, telephone and the very latest in modern hotel furnishings. The beds are equipped with the popular inner spring type mattress. All walls and ceilings are heavily insulated for coolness.

The lobby of the hotel is spacious and light, with many attractive furnishings for the comfort of guests. Rest rooms are provided on both the first and second floors. The staircase, halls and rooms are completely carpeted.

The estimated value of the new hotel is \$35,000. Dr. Henry came to Hope in 1902 from Waldo, where he had practiced medicine for 15 years. He continued his practice for 17 years in Hope. In 1915 he entered the Ford agency business here, resigning in 1922 to take over other forms of business which he has conducted until starting plans for his new hotel.

Mr. Henry has leased the cafe in the hotel building to E. R. Jarvis, but will retain active management of the hotel. Mr. Henry has extended an invitation to the public to inspect his new hotel during the opening Wednesday. Dancing facilities will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Extension of NRA Blocked by Senate

Gore of Oklahoma Seeks to Amend Resolution, Measure Held Up

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senate action extending NRA temporarily was blocked Tuesday when Senator Gore, Democrat of Oklahoma, sought to amend a resolution continuing the recovery law to require confirmation of all government officials receiving over \$4,000 a year.

To Consider Measure WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senate opposition to the NRA virtually disappeared when administration leaders agreed on a plan to restore the anti-trust laws to full vigor but to permit business to make voluntary agreements governing labor relations and trade practices.

Under the new plan, the anti-trust laws would be suspended only to permit voluntary agreements between businessmen covering collective bargaining, minimum wages, maximum hours, child labor, and trade practices already held unfair by law.

Senators Borah, Clark, Democrat, Missouri, and King, Democrat, Utah, had led the revolt against the House proposal. They indicated they were satisfied by the agreement reached by the Finance Committee.

Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, another NRA foe, also indicated the measure might meet with his approval, but said he wanted to study it further.

Some senators felt the Senate committee's action had stripped away what little the House had left of NRA. They predicted that few industries would take advantage of the permission to make agreements governing hours, wages, and collective bargaining, without some incentive or compulsion.

Some administration officials privately expressed hope that at least many of the big industries would go together to continue the minimum wages and maximum hours provided under the old NRA codes.

The plan was mapped at an unofficial meeting of the Senate Finance Committee, attended by Donald R. Richberg, retiring chairman of the National Recovery Board, and Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, leading Senate critic of NRA.

White Man Held for Hit-and-Run Accident Monday

Reported to Have Killed Negro Child Near Fulton

WOMAN ALSO STRUCK

Mystery Surrounds Accident Which Occurred West of Bridge

One negro was reported dead and another dying as result of a hit-and-run accident late Monday afternoon just west of the Fulton toll bridge.

A white man whose name was not learned here, was arrested at the toll bridge at 8 p. m. Monday by Will Orton, bridge keeper. He was alleged to have been the driver of the car.

He was turned over to Sheriff Tom Sewell of Miller county and was reported to be held Tuesday in the Texarkana jail.

Details of the accident could not be learned in Hope Tuesday. Will Orton, bridge keeper, who arrested the white man, related the following story to The Star:

"Reports of an accident just west of the bridge came to me at 5 p. m. Monday by a white youth named Mitchell.

"Mitchell said that he heard a crash near the bridge, and saw a car headed east suddenly come to a stop. The car then reversed its position and headed toward Texarkana.

"When the car passed me I took the license number, the youth told Orton. I then rushed up the road and saw a negro woman and baby lying in the road mangled.

"Passing motorists took the woman and child toward Texarkana, presumably to a hospital."

Mr. Orton said that when a car approached the bridge at 8 p. m. he immediately noticed the license number furnished him by Mitchell, talked.

Orton said he detained the man at the bridge until officers arrived from Texarkana and took charge. The man denied any knowledge of the accident and told Orton he was in Mt. Pleasant, Texas, about the time the accident occurred.

Orton told The Star that he did not obtain the name of the man, nor did he know the negro woman and child. Orton said that he understood the child died and that the woman had only a slight chance for recovery.

Mr. Orton said the man claimed he was from Dallas. He was riding alone in a large sedan. The car had been recently washed, Orton said.

Reports reaching The Star at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday said the negro woman was the wife of Jack Davis of near Clipper, Ark.

LAWYERS Called Kidnapers' Aides Laska and Mathers Are Denounced by U. S. Attorneys

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Purporting with rage, Ben B. Laska, Denver lawyer, shouted a denial to a federal court jury that he directed disposal of the \$75,000 his kidnaper client received when the \$200,000 Charles F. Urschel ransom was divided.

The denial climaxed the first day of the government's trial Monday of Laska and James C. Mathers, Oklahoma City, who were lawyers for two of Urschel's kidnappers. They are charged with accepting money from the ransom paid off the release of the oil millionaire.

Previously Frank Dudley, assistant U. S. District attorney had charged that "Laska worked behind the scenes, telling Edward Feldman, step-son of Albert Bates, Laska's kidnaper-client, how to dispose of the 'hot' ransom cash."

Laska's opening statement cleared the way for the taking of testimony on Tuesday. Lawyers for Mathers reserved their opening argument. Mathers' kidnaper-client was Harvey Bailey. Both he and Bates were convicted.

"150,000 Lawyers Interested" Laska, once accused by the Denver bar of "hypnotizing juries" raised against a "plot to convict me." "This is a test case," he told the jury. "I'm not alone in it. There are 150,000"

A "G" Man



It's hard to believe that kidnapers and other hard-boiled underworld gentry dread this mild-appearing gentleman in cap and gown—but it's true! For he's J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Department of Justice's Bureau of Investigation, and boss of the G-men, shown in the dignified garb in which he received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the George Washington University, Washington, D. C., the other day.

John P. Hosmer Dies Late Monday

Was Former Arkansas Newspaper Publisher, Father Geo. Hosmer

John P. Hosmer, 70, retired Arkansas newspaper publisher, died at his home on Edgewood avenue at 8 p. m. Monday. He had been ill a number of months.

Mr. Hosmer had been connected with newspaper work in Arkansas for 35 years, operating papers at Crawfordsville, Hoxie, Kensett, Bald Knob and Wilmar.

He came to Hope about two years ago to make his home. Born in Illinois, Mr. Hosmer gained his early newspaper experience in Mexico where he operated a paper jointly with his brother, George Hosmer, now of Fort Meyers, Fla.

From Mexico Mr. Hosmer came to Arkansas, establishing a paper at Crawfordsville, later establishing papers in four other Arkansas towns.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at the family residence, conducted by the Rev. Alvin C. Rogers, pastor of the Methodist church at Emmet.

Members of The Star staff paid tribute to the dead man, suspending operations during the funeral hour. Acting as pallbearers were C. C. Westerman, R. J. Pearce, Charles Westerman, Clarence Westley, Stanley White and Leonard Ellis.

Following funeral services the body was placed in a Hope Furniture company ambulance and taken to Kensett where burial was to be Tuesday afternoon.

Surviving are his widow, one son, George Hosmer, plant superintendent of Hope Star, and a brother, George Hosmer of Fort Meyers, Fla., and a sister, of Kansas.

\$116,000 Is Found After Confession of Harmon Waley

\$90,000 Found Buried in Canyon Near Salt Lake City

MAHAN IS SOUGHT

Believed to Have Balance in Weyerhaeuser Abduction

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Recovery of \$116,000 of the \$200,000 ransom paid for the return of the kidnaped George Weyerhaeuser was announced Tuesday by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the justice department's bureau of investigation.

This included \$90,700 found buried in a canyon Tuesday near Salt Lake City.

This amount was buried in the historic Immigration Pass, five miles south of Salt Lake City, Hoover said. He added it was recovered after the confession of Harmon M. Waley, under arrest at Salt Lake City since Saturday.

Hoover said the fugitive William Mahan, who deserted his car, and "between \$15,000 and \$16,000" probably has the balance of the ransom money with him or buried.

Waley burned \$4,000 of the ransom money because "things became too hot," he said. The G-men said the Waleys had spent about \$33.

The remainder was not immediately accounted for.

Hoover said the young kidnap victim positively had identified the spot where he was held captive at Spokane, Washington.

He added that complaints had been filed at Tacoma against the Waleys and the fugitive Mahan, charging violation of the federal extortion statute. He indicated the state of Washington, whose laws provide a possible death penalty would prosecute the kidnapers upon their return there.

Asked if additional complaints had been filed at Tacoma against other persons, Hoover said "I do not know about that."

He said the decision on the prosecution read with the United States district attorney at Tacoma.

He reported that the Waleys were still in the custody of government men in Salt Lake City.

Location of the \$90,700 resulted from constant grilling of Waley at Salt Lake City, the director said. The money was buried about two feet under the ground in a black oil cloth and wrapped in a gunny sack.

The possibility that the fugitive Mahan had "been changed" his partner in crime, Waley, was admitted by Hoover. He said that apparently Waley received only \$95,000 of the \$200,000 ransom.

Mrs. Charles Baxley Is Dead at Columbus

Mrs. Charles Baxley, 22, died Monday night at her home near Columbus following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Baxley was born and reared in that community.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at First Baptist church in Columbus with the Rev. W. E. Wilkes of Mineral Springs officiating. Burial will be in the Columbus cemetery.

Surviving are her husband and a small daughter.

Markets

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Futures held in a narrow range at the start of trading on the cotton market Tuesday after opening from two to four points higher.

The better tone was due largely to reports of extensive insect damage in many sections of the belt because of the cool, wet weather.

July opened at 11.56. October at 11.25. December at 11.26 and January at 11.28 and sold around these prices during the first half hour.

Liverpool reopened Tuesday after a three-day holiday, but cables from abroad reported a dull market there. Prices were a little firmer on the English exchange, strengthened by advances from Alexandria that lead worm damage was widespread in that area.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures opened quiet, two to four points higher on steady Liverpool cables and trade buying with offerings light. July 11.60; October 11.28; December 11.30; January 11.31; March 11.37; May 11.42.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL—(AP)—Cotton 1200 bales, all American. Spot moderate business done; prices five points higher; quotations in pence: American—strict good middling 7.38; good middling 7.08; strict middling 6.93; low middling 6.83; strict low middling 6.73; low middling 6.58; strict good ordinary 6.28; good ordinary 5.98. Futures closed quiet, July 6.34; October 6.05; December 5.91; January 6.01; March 5.91; May 5.92.

Bulletins

EL DORADO—(P)—Iver Tullifson, 39, who was scheduled to face trial June 18 for a double slaying, was taken Tuesday to the state hospital for examination at order of Judge L. S. Britt.

TEXARKANA—(A)—Luther Smith, 19, was held to the Miller county grand jury Tuesday on murder charges in the death last Saturday of his brother, Herschel Smith, 23. Clarence Hawley testified that Herschel's death resulted from an altercation between the brothers during which Luther struck the elder brother with a board.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—It is more than about time somebody drummed up a little enthusiasm over the work-relief program on which the New Deal is empowered to spend four billion dollars plus.

Chief progress to date is the hiring of anew squad of press agents. The press agents are raring to go, but the program itself must get going before they can begin to ballyhoo the present job is to cover up the general

(Continued on page three)

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
22 E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. H. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker, Drive; Detroit, Mich., 7338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Committee Rules Pitts Ineligible

Johnny Evers Will Appeal
Decision to Judge Landis at Once

ALBANY, N. Y. —The bosses of the minor league league ruled Monday that Abner Pitts, former Sing Sing prison athletic star, may not play in organized baseball.

Pitts was placed under contract by the Albany club of the International League a week ago, just before his release from Sing Sing on parole after serving time for a \$10 New York holdup.

Johnny Evers, general manager of the Albany club, announced immediately that he would appeal to Governor Lehman for a full pardon for Pitts. He also announced that he would carry the case at once to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, czar of all organized baseball.

The bosses also said bluntly that they considered the hiring of Pitts more of a publicity stunt by the Albany club than anything else. The Executive Committee of the National Association of Minor Baseball Leagues came to Albany to deliberate on the case. It upheld the ruling last week of Judge W. G. Brahmman, president of the association, that Pitt's appearance on the field with the Albany team "would be a detriment to professional baseball."

Their verdict was unanimous. The committee was headed by Warren Giles of Rochester. Mr. Giles promised Evers he would recommend reopening the case "if there are any new facts to present."

Evers shows resentment. Evers was in a fighting mood when he received the decision. "I resent the statement that we sought publicity when the publicity came from their (the association's) headquarters in Durham, N. C.," he said.

Pitts stood in the hotel room as Evers harangued Mr. Giles. Joe Cambria, manager of the Albany club and Gabriel Gaul, secretary of the Rochester club.

"I am not making this fight for myself or for Pitts," Evers said, "but for the principle of the thing and for baseball."

"Baseball is made up largely of heart and sentiment. I think they are making a bad move. Every kid in the country is watching this case and every man in prison is watching it. When this boy is turned down, the fellow in prison will say: 'Well, what's the use?'"

This man's record is as clean as any boy's in the room except for one false step. I think he would be a credit to the game."

STANDINGS

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	34	21	.618
Memphis	32	22	.592
Chattanooga	29	22	.569
Nashville	29	25	.537
New Orleans	27	26	.509
Little Rock	20	29	.408
Birmingham	21	32	.396
Knoxville	18	34	.358

Monday's Results
Little Rock 6, Knoxville 3 (12 innings)
Atlanta 6, Memphis 2
Chattanooga 7, Birmingham 3.
Only games scheduled.

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	29	11	.725
St. Louis	27	18	.600
Pittsburgh	29	20	.592
Brooklyn	23	20	.535
Chicago	21	20	.512
Cincinnati	17	26	.395
Philadelphia	14	26	.350
Boston	11	30	.268

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 14, Cincinnati 1.
Only games scheduled.

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	28	18	.609
Chicago	24	18	.571
Cleveland	24	19	.558
Detroit	24	20	.545
Boston	23	22	.511
Washington	21	24	.467
Philadelphia	17	25	.405
St. Louis	13	28	.317

Monday's Results
In a drift on Lassen Peak, Calif., pink snow was found that smelled and tasted like watermelon; tiny plants of the algae group gave the snow its coloring, taste and smell.

More than 800 tons of poison ivy leaves were used in recent experiments, which subsequently identified the poison in the ivy as urushiol, a distant cousin of carbolic acid.

It has been estimated that approximately 12 pounds of air is required to burn one pound of coal.

That do not have to be ironed. These, along with stockings, can be squeezed out at night and hung up to dry. Unless you live in an extremely clean city don't try to wear white gloves more than one day.

To keep your legs and arms neat and lovely, pick a depilatory that discolors as well as removes superfluous hairs. There are several types. The wax varieties are good for the legs and the heavy, creamy ones are satisfactory on arms. With stockings so sheer and beach bathing so popular and such fun, you undoubtedly will have to use your depilatories at least once a week.

Unless your skin is unusually sensitive, better buy a depilatory that doesn't have to be used oftener than once every four or five days. Never apply it within 48 hours after removing hair, let it dry and be sure to rinse off before you dress or put on your nightgown.

NEXT: Summer cultures.

The Toss of a Coin



Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, falls in love with MICHAEL HEATHEROE, owner of a riding school. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother a snob.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, has an unhappy love affair and is saved from suicide by young DR. JOHN KAYE.

Overhearing two detectives ask for Michael's address, Katharine rushes to warn him, although she has not seen him since his engagement to SALLY MOON, local coquette, has been announced.

Michael refuses to go away unless Katharine comes with him. They are married in an obscure little town. Then Michael insists on returning to face the detectives. He learns he is heir to a fortune and title in Ireland. Michael leaves at once for New York to see the lawyer handling the case. He is injured in a traffic accident.

Katharine, frantic when she does not hear from him next day, tells VICTOR MENNEN, her friend, that she thinks Michael has run away.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIX

SALLY said furiously, "I don't understand it. I simply don't get it at all!" She glared at the inoffensive tips and at Clarence, stooped and graying, in the back-ground.

"You say he said he was going to the city?" Sally demanded.

Clarence nodded. They had been over the ground several times before, but it was the young lady wanted to ask the same questions over and over he had no choice but to answer them.

"He say no goin' to the city," Clarence elaborated, with a side-long roll of chocolate eyes in a dark face. "He say to me to look up."

"And that was any before yesterday?"

"Yes'm. In the evenin'. We ain't heard nothing from him since."

Sally waved an afternoon newspaper in his eyes. "Have you seen this?"

"No'm. Ain't seen nothin'."

Clarence's eyes executed a sudden roll of apprehension. "They ain't nothin' in 'bout Miss Michael, is they?"

"No'm. Clarence shook his head.

"Well, I'm going to find out. Sally said swiftly. Before either one of them could stop her she had flung herself inside the door of Michael's house. "I'm going to search his papers," she said. "And don't either of you interfere!"

She was inside the room which had served Michael as a bedroom before either one could say a word. Tips looked at his father, and the older man looked back apprehensively.

"She ain't got a bit o' business in there," the boy said humbly.

"How we goin' to stop her?" Clarence wanted to know.

Sally went through bureau drawers like a whirlwind. The neat, plain, bare chamber did not afford many hiding places. A bed, tidily made up with a mended white spread, a common oak chest of drawers, a wardrobe with one of the old-fashioned doors swinging wide—she went through them all.

There was little enough. There was pitifully little. A handful of old letters with the postmark of a little town in a western state. A thick, clumsy old gold watch. A button box.

Sally rifled through the letters. The stable boy came to the door to stare at her.

"You go away, Tips," she said crossly. "Don't you bother me. This is my business."

"Ain't nobody got any right buttin' into Mister Michael's private things," he said stubbornly. But he dared not interfere. After all, she was the girl his employer had been engaged to marry.

Clarence had shuffled out into the kitchen. You could hear him rattling pots and pans and setting down the cups with angry gusto. Sally paid no attention to all this. She had come with a determination to go through Michael's belongings, to see if she could find any clue to his disappearance.

She flounced into the living room after a busy five minutes, a small bundle in her hand.

TIPS watched her go, open-mouthed. His father came out of the kitchen to ask him, "That her car goin' away?"

"That's it," Tips sniffed, going into Michael's room and picking up a cushion Sally had dropped in her haste. "She sure made a mess of this here place. She sure is a big-talking young lady, Miss Moon."

"Her!" Clarence uttered contemptuously. "Ain't no Moons ever goin' to come high-tonin' me. I know 'em."

"She taken away a lot of stuff of Mister Michael's," Tips offered hesitantly. "Letters and such."

Clarence grinned, an old man's wide, sly grin. His lips were stretched inconspicuously wide. "She did, nuth'."

"Yes, sah!" The stable boy was emphatic. "Looks like Miss Michael run away from her while the rumm' was good. What you think about it?"

He turned the key in the lock and went back to his leisurely pattering among the kettles. Tips wandered out into the stableyard, fed the horses and idly swept up some scattered hay. In the kitchen, behind the red checked curtains, an old man took out an official-looking paper and chuckled over it.

"Here's somethin' that big-talkin' young lady ain't goin' to find," Clarence said to himself. "Cause I got it first. At it's Miss Michael's private business."

It was the marriage certificate of Michael Heatheroe and Katharine Strykhurst.

SALLY rushed to her room and opened the letters she had found in Michael's bureau. They were not very interesting letters. There were several notes from the bank about the mortgage. There was a bill of sale for a mare. There were one or two brief and badly written, personal letters from a man in Montana—a man who signed himself quite simply "Bill."

Nothing incriminating, nothing to point the way Michael had gone.

Sally stood staring at the letters in bafflement and anger. Her temperament demanded that she expend energy on someone. So she dressed herself in plain dark silk and boarded a train for the city. The clipping about Michael's inheritance lay in the smart dark blue handbag.

She went straight to Mr. Downrig's hotel and that gentleman came down to the foyer to meet her. He was a lean, elderly Englishman with a stoop and a courteous, tired voice. No, he hadn't had any communication from Mr. Heatheroe as yet. And that was odd because Messrs. Malley & Gerhardt had assured him Michael was easily to be found. All his telephone calls on the day before had been fruitless. Mr. Heatheroe, the servants said was away and it was not known when he would return.

"Something's happened then," Sally announced bluntly. "Something happened to Michael the night he came into New York." She saw it all now. She had been stupid to be so frightened and angry. Of course Michael had been hurt. He had no reason on earth to run away on the eve of this triumph.

Her manner softened perceptibly. She had met Mr. Downing with an air of challenge, thinking he knew something about the absent Michael, thinking, perhaps, he had aided and abetted him in his escape.

"You must help me," she said, her voice taking on its coaxing note. "We must search the hospitals—the morgues—"

"My dear young woman!" shuddered Mr. Downing. "Surely you don't think—"

She was firm, but to show him how deeply she was affected by the thought of Michael injured or dead she wept a little, quite prettily and convincingly.

"We must," she said. "We dare not do otherwise. After all," she reminded him, with a liquid glance of those dark, opaque eyes, "I'm his promised wife, you know."

She could see herself telling the story to newspaper reporters. Dead or alive, Michael should not escape her.

(To Be Continued)

China Capitulates to Tokio Demands

'New Regime' Under Japanese Control Being Established

By the Associated Press
The establishment of a "new regime" in north China appeared imminent Monday when the Chinese government apparently completely capitulated to a series of Japanese demands.

Japan military officials in Peiping said all the demands had been granted and expressed the opinion that the crisis would be settled amicably.

The Chinese government in Nanking issued a mandate "forbidding provocative speeches and actions detrimental to foreign relations. Suppression of anti-Japanese agitation was one of Tokio's major stipulations.

Uneasiness in Tientsin, huge key to the affected area, was renewed when Japanese troops were dispatched to Yangtun upon reports that Japanese military telegraph lines had been destroyed in the "provocative" war.

The incident was "provocative" warranting "firm action."

Chinese troops were reported to be evacuating Hopei province in compliance with Tokio's demand.

Confederacy To

(Continued from Page One)

ton, first vice-president, Arkansas Division, C. of C., who will preside in the absence of Mary Jane Massey, president Arkansas Division, C. of C.

Address of Mary Jane Massey read by Lenora Roulton.

Report of Josephine Morris, credentials chairman.

Reading of the minutes of last convention by Julia Jane Bowen, recording secretary.

Report of Treasurer—Roger Stevenson.

Report of First Vice-president—Lenora Roulton.

Report of Second Vice-president—Frances Taylor.

Report of Third Vice-president—Mary Frances Wilder.

Report of Corresponding Secretary—Winnie McHenry.

Report of Historian—Denn Smith.

Report of Chaplain—Frances Bonner.

Report of Custodian of Flags—Ruth Dillahunty.

Musical—Viloin Solo—Regina Bayse.

Report of chapters.

Report of Mrs. H. Teschowitz, chairman of state fees.

Report of Evelyn Briant, program chairman.

Report of Memorial Committee—Mary Virginia Mabry, Frances Wilder, Frances Bonner and Roberta Cummings.

Report of Committee on Resolutions—Dorothy Corbett, Patty Shale and Marie Alice Smith.

Report of Nominating Committee—Mrs. J. P. Bowen, Frances Snyder and Margaret Lowder.

Convention closes with the singing of "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again."

5 p. m.—Picnic super and swim at The Pines.

8 p. m.—Historical Evening at city hall—Denn Smith, presiding.

8 a. m. Music—Frances Snyder.

Denn Smith, historian, tells of the "Formation of the Confederate Cab-

Ministers Seeking to Stop Gambling

Protestant Divines of New Orleans Appeal to Preachers

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Describing commercialized gambling as "one of the major evils of our day," the Protestant Ministerial Union of New Orleans issued statement addressed to the Protestant ministers of Louisiana asking co-operation in their campaign to keep the gambling houses closed in the New Orleans area.

The statement described gambling as "destructive of individual character, blight to the home, hurtful to legitimate business" and announced that the ministers would preach on "the evils of gambling" in sermons from their pulpits next Sunday, June 16th.

This action was taken in a meeting of their inists at which they discussed the opening of gambling halls in St. Bernard parish under a laxity of anti-gambling law enforcement after Senator Huey P. Long left New Orleans for Washington Saturday night.

The ministers said they had formally asked both Mayor T. Semmes Wamsley and Gov. O. K. Allen whether they would keep the gambling houses closed in the New Orleans area, but that the governor had not replied to their letter.

The mayor told the ministers that

When Lufti Fikri Bey, Turkish advocate, died, he bequeathed an annual prize of \$800 to be paid to the Turkish judge who gives the fairest verdicts and inspires the greatest respect for the law.

net and Election of Jefferson Davis as President of the Confederate States of America, at Montgomery, Ala.

"Old Military Trail Through Arkansas"

Pageant, presented by the following girls:

Avantix—Claudia Whitworth.

Quills—Frances Jean Williams and Mary Wilson.

Choctaw—Mary Urban.

Southern Girl—Daisy Dorothy Heard.

Arkansas Traveler—Frances Yocom.

Motorist—Margaret Simms.

Archivist—Phila Tharp.

Directed by Mrs. Dick Watkins.

Mrs. J. P. Bowen awards prizes, the Ida K. Heimaken prize of \$5.00 for the greatest number of new members received during the year and the Julia M. Bowen prize of \$5.00 for the best report.

10:00 p. m. Dance at Barlow Hotel.

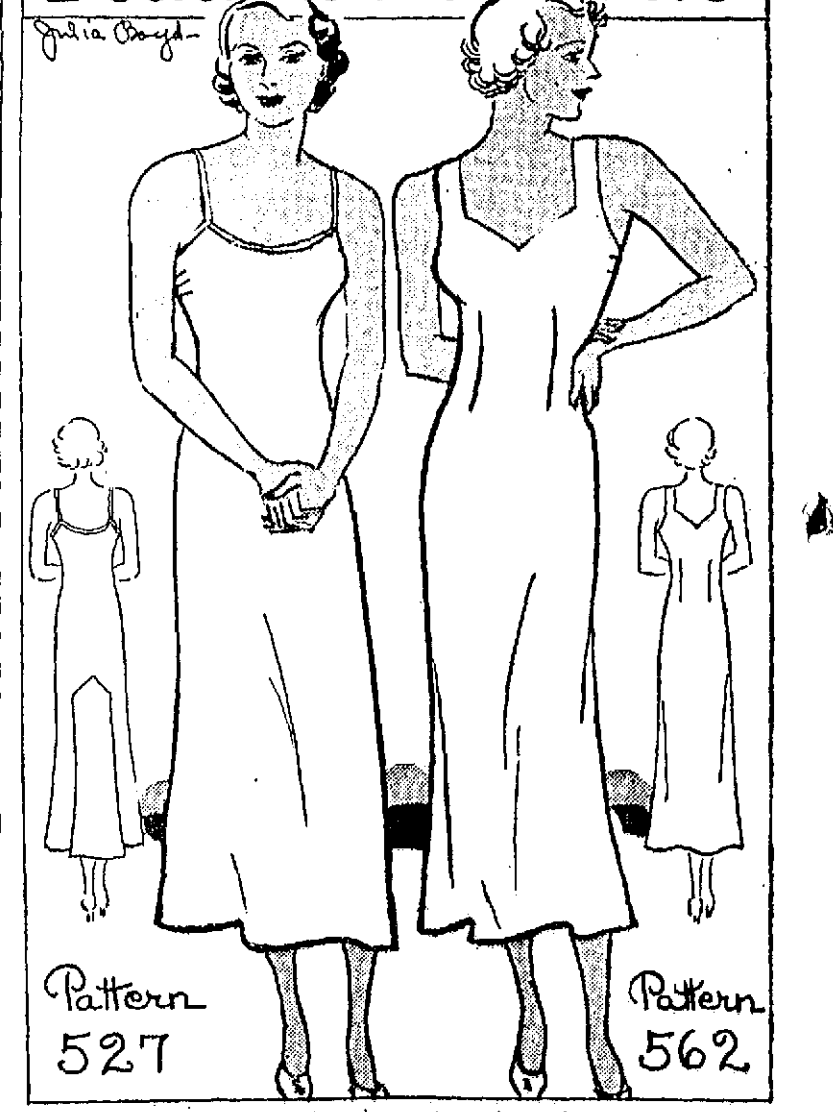
Thursday Morning, June 13, 1935.

8:30 a. m. Directors' Dutch Treat Breakfast at New Capital Hotel.

OPPORTUNITY

KNOCKS in the WANT-ADS

Today's Patterns



THESE two slips present a chance to make a choice—if you can't use both—on which you can't go wrong. No. 527 has a separate shadowproof panel. It is available in sizes 34 to 46, size 38 requiring 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric. No. 562 is perfectly form fitting and is available in sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 3 1/8 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric. Use crepe, silk, rayon or linen.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK

Enclosed is 15 cents (30 cents for both patterns) in coin for Pattern No. Size

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The Plain Road
Let my road be the plain road
The simple and the sane road
The road where friendly men abide
Dividing joys and woes.
I want to fore the main road,
The pleasure and the plain road,
The road that winds through all the
caves
Which everybody knows.
I would not take the high road,
The boastful, "This is my road,"
The road which seems to run away
From other people's care,
I would not tread the blind road,
The selfish, "never mind" road
Which leads to cold forgetfulness
Of pain that others bear.
I want to walk the long road,
"The Understanding Wrong" road,
The road where flowers of pity bloom
And pomp is seldom seen.
I want to walk the true road,
The common dare and do road,
Where men forgive the faults they
find
And hearts are seldom mean.E.A.G.

Mrs. Augusta Barr of Norman is the guest of her son, Hamvey Barr and Mrs. Barr.

Mrs. Minnie Haynes and daughter.

Old Shoes Made New

at—

Parson's Shoe Shop

111 South Main

Phone 667

We call for and deliver.

SAEGER
TONITE (Tues) ONLY
In the silent days this Saturday
Evening Post story was a classic,
now with talking it's even better!

\$10 RAISE
EVERETT HORTON
KAREN MORLEY
ALAN WINSTANT
OLEN BOLLE

WED-NITE ONLY
It's the BIG NITE

Party Wire
JEAN ARTHUR
VICTOR JORY
HERE—Thur. & Fri.
MAKING THE DEVIL
IS A WOMAN
GARY STANLEY

Thelma, were Sunday guests of friends and relatives in route to their home in Camden from a visit with relatives in Washington.

Mrs. J. L. Jamison is spending this week with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and daughters, Nancy Faye and Patricia Ann were Sunday visitors with relatives in Boardman.

Mrs. Jennie Betts of Warren, Ark., spent the week end with her father Mr. A. L. Betts and sister, Miss Margaret Betts.

Circle No. of the Womens Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held a most interesting and helpful meeting on Monday afternoon, with Dr. Etta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell as hostess. The meeting opened with the Lord's prayer in unison, followed by a very beautiful devotion by Mrs. K. G. McRae, who discussed with the help of the different circle members brought out the Promise and Demonstration of the Holy Spirit in the Christian's life. Mrs. McRae also presented the program, with Miss Mamie Twitchell, Mrs. Jack Brown and Mrs. T. R. King taking part. Mrs. J. M. Guthrie presiding over a short business meeting. Guests other than the members were Mrs. Augusta Barr of Norman, Mrs. William Stannus of Little Rock and Mrs. Sid Henry. At the close of the program, the hostess served a delicious dessert course.

A group of singers met Monday evening at the City Hall and began the organization of a Community Chorus to be sponsored by the Friday Music club. Seventeen singers enrolled and three potential members were present. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday evening, June 17 at the City Hall.

Dwight and Hoyt Andres of Baylor University, Waco Texas, have arrived for the summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres.

The Womens Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held its June meeting on Monday afternoon at the church, with the president, Mrs. Frank Stanley, presiding. In recognition of the Young Peoples Assembly Week, the meeting opened with their theme song, "Jesus Calls Us." A most appropriate and inspiring devotion was given by Mrs. R. M. Bryant, who based her remarks on the story of Ruth and her devotion, closing with prayer. Mrs. R. T. White opened the program telling of the organization of "Jubilee Inn" a home for working girls, which was organized in Shreveport, La., in 1928 by a group of women from the Missionary Society, followed by a beautiful vocal selection "Evening Prayer" by Mrs. George Ware, accompanied by Mrs. Minor Gordon. Mrs. John Arnold read an article on the women of Korea. During the business period, the president urged a full attendance at the mid-week pray-

He Walks on Comfort
Who Walks on Shoes
Repaired by
WITT'S SHOE SHOP
103 South Elm Phone 674

PILES! Treated Successfully WITHOUT SURGERY
Fistulas, Piles, Itching and all other rectal troubles. Also Varicose Veins and Leg Ulcers all treated successfully WITHOUT YOU WORK.
EXAMINATION AND DIAGNOSIS FREE
A. C. WILKINS, M. D.
FAC.P.
Fifth Floor City Bank Building
Shreveport
Phone Office 2-5335 Res. 8-1840

Presbyterians to Gather Tuesday

Men of the Church Will Meet at Experiment Farm

The monthly meeting of the Men of the Church will be held Tuesday night at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church announced.

Members will assemble at First Presbyterian church at 7:15 o'clock where transportation will be furnished to the farm.

Bruce Kauffman will preside over the meeting. The meeting will be in charge of Carter Johnson and the principal speaker will be the Rev. H. B. Ramsey, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Prescott.

In the event of rain the meeting will be held indoors at the experiment farm. Dinner will be served by Mrs. Carter Johnson's circle. All members are urged to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison are spending a few days in Conway where they are members of the faculty of the Young Peoples Assembly, meeting in Conway this week.

In the first of a series of summer "Morning Musicals" Mrs. J. C. Carlton presented Nancy Faye Williams and Frances Harper 9:30 Tuesday morning at the J. R. Williams home on S. Main street. Miss Nancy Faye is a pianist of great talent, and her rendition of her numbers was especially pleasing in every respect. The absence of her notes displayed her powers of concentration and memory—she was ably supported by Miss Frances Harper, who possesses an unusually sweet voice, and we bespeak a future for both young ladies. Following the program, refreshing fruit punch was served with cookies to interested friends and neighbors.

Lawyers Called

(Continued from Page One)

lawyers interested in the outcome." W. C. Lewis, district attorney, leaped to his feet and appealed to Judge Edgar S. Vaughn to "make him stop trying to ring all the rest of the lawyers in the country into this case." Duelsky sketched the government's case against Laska. He told how Feldman went with his mother to Chicago, Oregon, Wyoming, and other places to escape with the money. "Laska directed their flight," Duelsky declared. "He told them to change their names. He told them to get rid of all identification and to get containers and bury the ransom money in the earth so it would not be destroyed and to leave it there until it could be passed."

The News Review

(Continued from Page One)

pressure of Europe's industrial problems and made it possible for the concept of a classless society to endure to our own day. All in all, the story of the Oregon trail is one of the greatest in our history. If any chapter in the American story is worth celebrating with a centennial exposition, it is this. The people of Idaho, Washington and Oregon ought to put on a great show; they have all the materials for it.

Birds can change the focus of their eyes instantly, becoming near-sighted and far-sighted at will.

What Puritan Fathers Missed!



The story of John Alden and Priscilla might have been a lot different if John had ever been in the big-buckled shoes of Amos Kubik, the Town Order of Provincetown, Mass., who's surrounded by Cape Cod summer scenic effects. Kubik tries unsuccessfully to appear as disapproving of their beach attire as his Puritan predecessors might have been.

Dean-Medwick Row Is Help to the Cards

Dizzy and Ducky Are Now Out to Show Each Other Up

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
The great Cardinal battle between Dizzy Dean and Joe (Ducky) Wuckly Medwick, instead of leading to discord and defeat in the St. Louis club, apparently has been having a good effect.

Judging by results since the flare-up at Pittsburgh last week, Dizzy and Joe are out to "show" each other on the ball field. Their work plus a strategic shakeup by Manager Frank Frisch has brought the Cards three straight victories over the challenging Cubs, enabling them to hold second place safe from Pittsburgh's threats.

Since the "scrap," Medwick has driven out seven hits in 17 times up at Pittsburgh last week, Dizzy and Joe are out to "show" each other on the ball field. Their work plus a strategic shakeup by Manager Frank Frisch has brought the Cards three straight victories over the challenging Cubs, enabling them to hold second place safe from Pittsburgh's threats.

Some of the added punch which enabled the Cardinals to score in every inning and collect 21 hits came from the Saturday shakeup which shifted Pepper Martin to center field, where he promptly ceased his hitting, put Burgess Whitehead at third and Frisch at second. It returned Charley Gelbert to the regular short stop berth for the first time in two years.

A few fans tossed lemons at Dean when he came to bat the first time Sunday but that bothered him not at all he banged out three hits, running seconds in the day's clouting only to Gelbert and Jack Rothrock.

The Cards needed the victory to hold their place in the pennant struggle, as the third-place Pirates hammered out a 7 to 4 triumph behind Cy Blanton, who pitched five-hit ball for his ninth victory and was troubled only by Ernie Lombard's pair of homers.

The league-leading Giants took a close one from Boston's tail enders 5 to 4 as Joe Moore's tenth circuit swat of the season provided the winning margin as well as giving Moore a tie with Mel Ott for the league home run lead. Brooklyn, rained out at Philadelphia, moved into fourth place ahead of Chicago.

Tommy Bridges of Detroit, winning his eighth straight triumph and his ninth of the season, got the better of Chicago's rookie, Silent John Whitehead 4 to 1, with the aid of Hank Greenberg's 13th circuit swat and lost a shut-out through Marty Hopkins' boundary belt. Bridges gave only five hits and Whitehead four.

Fay Thomas of the Browns bested Oral Hildebrand of the Indians 2 to 1 with five-hit hurling. All the scoring came in the fourth inning on homers by Ed Coleman and Hal Trosky.

Although three Washington flingers allowed only seven hits, the Senators had to go ten innings to beat the Athletics 5 to 4 after the lead had changed hands three times. Cossie Bluege's single brought in the winning run.

The Yankees-Red Sox clash was postponed because of wet grounds.



It takes a good catch to round out the day of an angler.

Pontiac Has Big Tire Department

Huge Amount of Cotton Used in Producing Pontiac Tires

If the Pontiac Motor Co. builds and sells 150,000 cars in 1935 and each car is equipped with five tires, how big a tire would it make if these 750,000 were poured into one mold?

The answer to that question and to several others that seem equally senseless is furnished by a vivid picture of the magnitude of this industry as expressed in terms of one of its largest units.

It is one way of interpreting the bromide that the motor car industry draws its materials from more diversified sources than any other business and is responsible for keeping more men employed directly and indirectly than any other industry.

Take the question of that huge tire 750,000 pounds of rubber and 562,500 pounds of cotton would be used. That would mean 1,125 bales of cotton or the production of 3,075 acres of cotton plantation, just for Pontiac's 1935 tire requirements.

A glimpse of that tire would stagger even Paul Bunyan and his Blue Ox which was 17 axle handles between the eyes. It would be 346 miles in diameter and 80 miles wide. One revolution would take it 1,085 miles. Three revolutions would take it across the United States and 23 revolutions would go around the world.

The length of the cotton-cord in that tire would be 1,320,000 miles long or enough to tie the moon and lie earl together with plenty of cord left to wrap around both and tie hard knot.

The area covered by that tire when flat on the ground would be 94,000 square miles. Only nine states the

Tide's 1935 Team Will Be Weakened

Ten First and Second String Men Lost to Squad

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (P)—Frank Thomas, head coach of the University of Alabama, said here today that he did not believe that the Crimson Tide football team would repeat its performance of winning the Rose Bowl game this year.

Thomas, who heads the faculty of the Ozark coaching school here, said that "we are still having a pretty good team, but not nearly like last season. We have lost six men off the first team, including the Arkansas boys, Hudson and Marr and four off the second, including Joe Dilly and Campbell, also Arkansans."

Conference competition will be the stiffest in several years, Thomas said. "As for changes in rules, they are so slight that they will not make much difference with either the spectators' or players' point of view," he declared. "There will be more lateral passing this year and the game will open up," he predicted.

larger in area. Oregon has 96,000 square miles and Wyoming 97,000. The area of Lake Superior is only 80,500 square miles.

Employment for thousands of men in field and factory will go into the building of these 750,000 tires.

The 126,500 tons of iron and steel used in Pontiac's 150,000 cars would be more than enough to build the new French Line ship Normandie with the German ship Europa thrown in for good measure. It is iron and steel sufficient to build 600 huge freight locomotives. More than 2,000 freight cars will be necessary to haul that iron and steel into the Pontiac plant. And it will take thousands of men to mine and refine the iron and sell to transport it.

The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

ed from relief rolls of work-relief jobs by October, but that he'd lose his job if you quoted him.

Buzzing merrily along, the allotment committee chairmaned by Secretary Ickes had assigned a billion dollars before it discovered that it wasn't going to have enough money to employ those 3,500,000 persons unless the type of approved projects was drastically changed.

It found project cost per worker must be cut to \$1150, whereas the cost of projects approved averaged more than \$2000.

The new policy of approving low-cost projects means a program of CW character, though workers will all be taken from relief rolls and paid less than prevailing wages—which wasn't

See Our Choice Selection of Graduation Gifts
THE GIFT SHOP
Front Street

666 Checks in 3 days
MALARIA COLD first day
Liquid - Tablets
Salve - Nose Drops
Tonic and Laxative

the case with the old CWA. That way ideas change as to the nature of this work-relief program also is indicated by the fact that Roosevelt originally imagined nearly all the money would be loaned to the states.

One Leader Is Needed
More than anything else, the program seems to need a one-man administration.

Roosevelt appointed Frank Walker head of a division of applications and information.

Walker was put in as something of a "front" to keep the pork-hunters off Roosevelt, Ickes and Harry Hopkins, but has taken the job seriously.

Ickes was made head of an allotment committee of 20 or more members, which includes most of the New Deal's top-rank stuffed shirts.

Hopkins was made head of a works progress division, charged with keeping the program at top speed. His whole idea is to put people at work on quick, low-cost projects, contrasting sharply with Ickes' insistence on projects of permanent work, usefulness and with prospects of paying some of the money back.

Hopkins, Ickes at War
Ickes and Hopkins, are at swords' points. Ordinarily you'd expect one to team up with Walker against the other fellow. But Walker's rules and regulations have annoyed both.

Hopkins seems bound to come out on top, because employment of 3,500,000 demands low-cost projects in preference to Ickes' bridges, schoolhouses, dams, power plants, and other construction jobs.

The allotment committee's sudden recognition of this fact was the initial victory for Hopkins and a pain to Ickes.

No project applications have been coming in from Hopkins yet. The tip-off as to what may be expected from him perhaps will come when he summons state work progress directors here late in July.

An "If" for Every Dollar
The billion dollars allocated includes \$223,000,000 for CCC—which finds it can't recruit 300,000 authorized new men without liberalizing restrictions; \$500,000,000 for roads and grade crossings—which can't be distributed until each state submits a complete program for spending its share; \$250,000,000 for Ickes' slum-clearance and housing projects—which Ickes' lieutenants say are seriously delayed since real estate speculators were tipped off

by DAI as to probable sites. Then there are \$100,000,000 to army engineers—for relatively slow projects; \$100,000,000 for a Wisconsin program—dependent on raising a similar amount by the state, and enabling legislation; \$10,000,000 for Maine's Passamaquoddy power project—in which objections are heard as to employment prospects, feasibility and partisan politics; and \$100,000,000 for Dr. Tugwell's Rural Resettlement Administration—inside which confusion seems to reign supreme.

Roosevelt can snatch back any of this money any time he likes. Politics is getting its hooks into the program. But perhaps not as much as you might expect. It's too early to tell.

A sunken ship goes directly to the bottom, no matter how deep the ocean may be. The enormous pressure at great depths does not retard the sinking vessel.

Bees can sting more than once, only when the bee is careless and the victim violent is the stinger torn from the bee's body and left in the wound.

WAS WEAK, EASILY WORRIED
"I felt weak, tired and very nervous," writes Mrs. Clifford Wehling of Smyrna, Ga. "It seemed like everything worried me. Children go on my nerves with their noise. I play. My mother had given me Cardui when I was just a girl for running down condition, and I was better from that time. I decided when so nervous and weak that this was the time to take Cardui again. It surely did help me. I am stronger and my nerves are better."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

EAT WITH US
We Have Your Favorite Sandwiches and Drinks
Use Our Free Picnic Grounds
LUCK'S
Tourist Court

FOR SALE
Boats and Boat Lumber
Made from Clear Cypress Trees
J. L. Williams
& Sons Lumber Co.
Phone 840

WASH SUITS
PROPERLY LAUNDERED
50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

Robison's continue to Dominate with a
SALE
of CO-ED
Silk Dresses
\$5.00 Solid Colors and Prints
Your Choice for Only
On Sale Wednesday
These are the new early spring Co-Ed Silk Dresses you'll wear on the street and for luncheons with pride . . . cause they're beautifully tailored with tucks, pleats, and ruffled collars. This is a most tempting group of dresses at a tempting low price.
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

SPEND JUST 10 Minutes in a PONTIAC
\$615*
BEFORE YOU BUY ANY LOW-PRICED CAR
In fairness to yourself get the facts behind the widespread enthusiasm for the Silver Streak Pontiac before you invest in a new car. Spend just 10 minutes in the low-priced car America calls the most beautiful thing on wheels!
1. Triple-Sealed Hydraulic Brakes
2. Solid Steel "Turn-Top" Bodies by Fisher
3. Completely Sealed Chassis
4. Knee-Action on the Eight and De Luxe Six
5. Record-Breaking Economy
6. Full-Pressure Metered Flow Lubrication
7. The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels
8. Patented Fisher Ventilation
9. Concealed Luggage and Spare Tire Compartment
10. Product of General Motors
*List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra. Available on easy G. M. A. C. Time Payments.
Hempstead Motor Co.
East Third Street MAX COX Hope, Ark.

Baseball Leader

HORIZONTAL

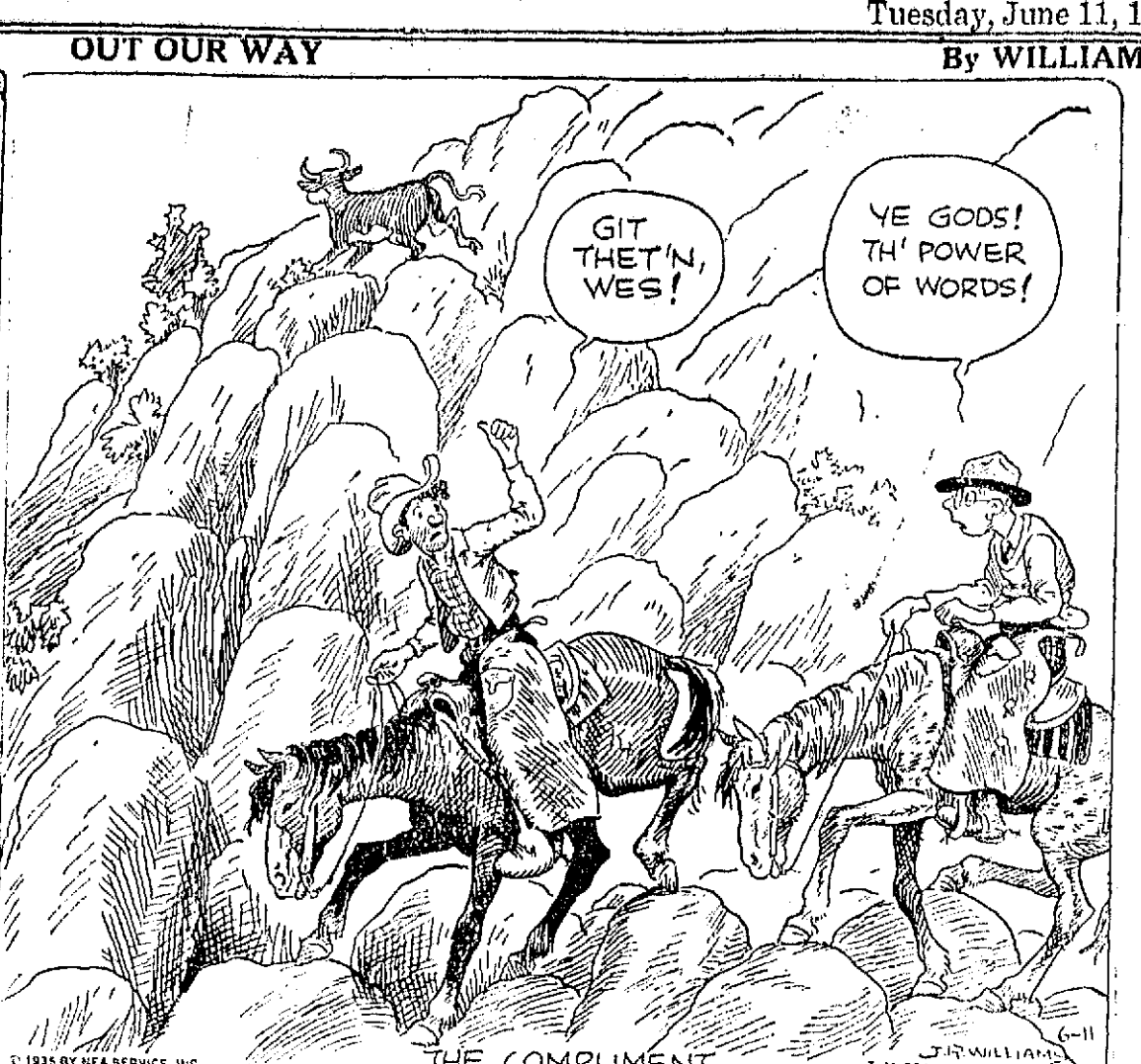
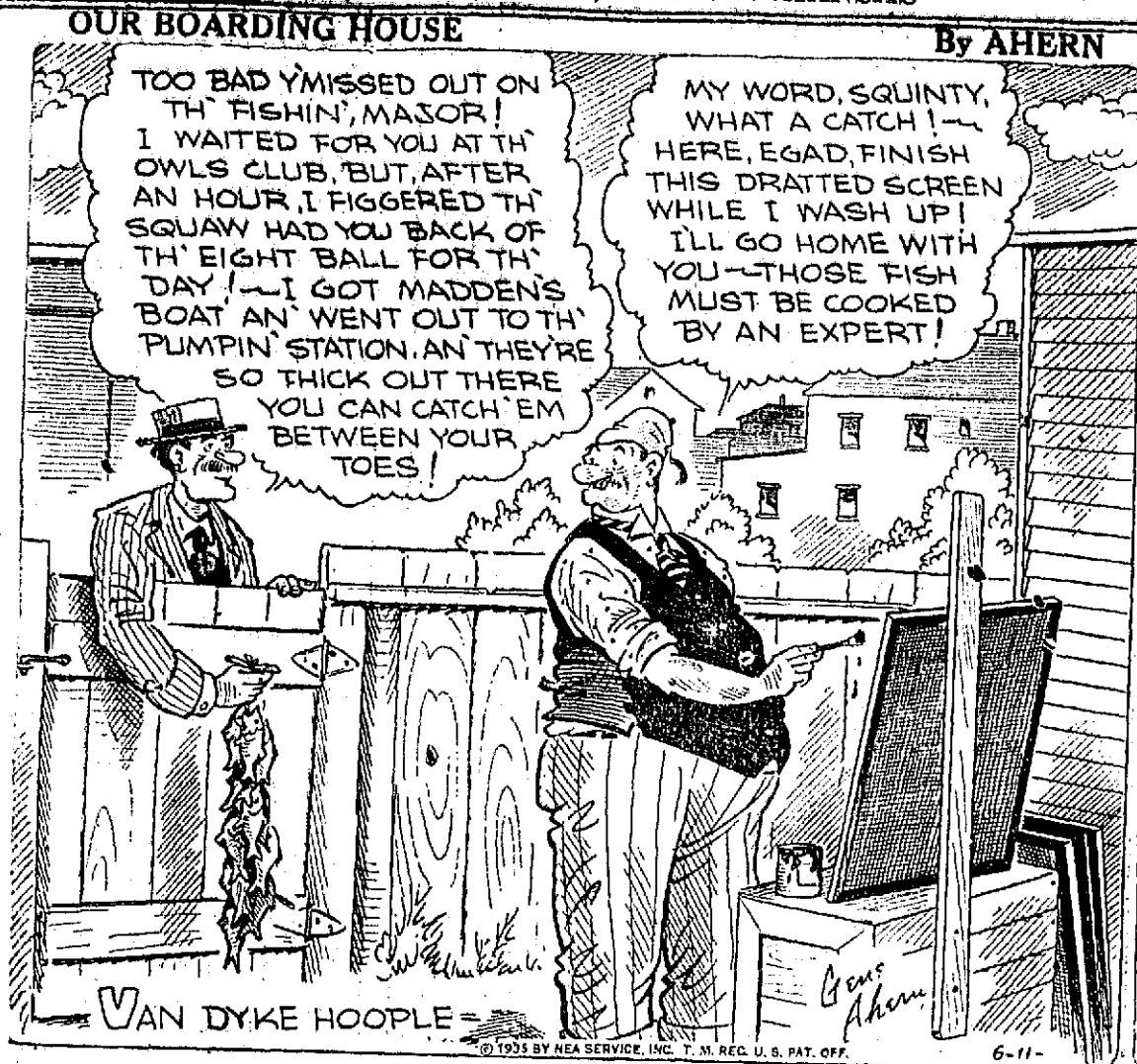
1. Famous baseball player. 2. Famous baseball player. 3. Famous baseball player. 4. Famous baseball player. 5. Famous baseball player. 6. Famous baseball player. 7. Famous baseball player. 8. Famous baseball player. 9. Famous baseball player. 10. Famous baseball player. 11. Famous baseball player. 12. Famous baseball player. 13. Famous baseball player. 14. Famous baseball player. 15. Famous baseball player. 16. Famous baseball player. 17. Famous baseball player. 18. Famous baseball player. 19. Famous baseball player. 20. Famous baseball player. 21. Famous baseball player. 22. Famous baseball player. 23. Famous baseball player. 24. Famous baseball player. 25. Famous baseball player. 26. Famous baseball player. 27. Famous baseball player. 28. Famous baseball player. 29. Famous baseball player. 30. Famous baseball player. 31. Famous baseball player. 32. Famous baseball player. 33. Famous baseball player. 34. Famous baseball player. 35. Famous baseball player. 36. Famous baseball player. 37. Famous baseball player. 38. Famous baseball player. 39. Famous baseball player. 40. Famous baseball player. 41. Famous baseball player. 42. Famous baseball player. 43. Famous baseball player. 44. Famous baseball player. 45. Famous baseball player. 46. Famous baseball player. 47. Famous baseball player. 48. Famous baseball player. 49. Famous baseball player. 50. Famous baseball player. 51. Famous baseball player. 52. Famous baseball player. 53. Famous baseball player. 54. Famous baseball player. 55. Famous baseball player. 56. Famous baseball player. 57. Famous baseball player. 58. Famous baseball player. 59. Famous baseball player. 60. Famous baseball player. 61. Famous baseball player. 62. Famous baseball player. 63. Famous baseball player. 64. Famous baseball player. 65. Famous baseball player. 66. Famous baseball player. 67. Famous baseball player. 68. Famous baseball player. 69. Famous baseball player. 70. Famous baseball player. 71. Famous baseball player. 72. Famous baseball player. 73. Famous baseball player. 74. Famous baseball player. 75. Famous baseball player. 76. Famous baseball player. 77. Famous baseball player. 78. Famous baseball player. 79. Famous baseball player. 80. Famous baseball player. 81. Famous baseball player. 82. Famous baseball player. 83. Famous baseball player. 84. Famous baseball player. 85. Famous baseball player. 86. Famous baseball player. 87. Famous baseball player. 88. Famous baseball player. 89. Famous baseball player. 90. Famous baseball player. 91. Famous baseball player. 92. Famous baseball player. 93. Famous baseball player. 94. Famous baseball player. 95. Famous baseball player. 96. Famous baseball player. 97. Famous baseball player. 98. Famous baseball player. 99. Famous baseball player. 100. Famous baseball player.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Famous baseball player. 2. Famous baseball player. 3. Famous baseball player. 4. Famous baseball player. 5. Famous baseball player. 6. Famous baseball player. 7. Famous baseball player. 8. Famous baseball player. 9. Famous baseball player. 10. Famous baseball player. 11. Famous baseball player. 12. Famous baseball player. 13. Famous baseball player. 14. Famous baseball player. 15. Famous baseball player. 16. Famous baseball player. 17. Famous baseball player. 18. Famous baseball player. 19. Famous baseball player. 20. Famous baseball player. 21. Famous baseball player. 22. Famous baseball player. 23. Famous baseball player. 24. Famous baseball player. 25. Famous baseball player. 26. Famous baseball player. 27. Famous baseball player. 28. Famous baseball player. 29. Famous baseball player. 30. Famous baseball player. 31. Famous baseball player. 32. Famous baseball player. 33. Famous baseball player. 34. Famous baseball player. 35. Famous baseball player. 36. Famous baseball player. 37. Famous baseball player. 38. Famous baseball player. 39. Famous baseball player. 40. Famous baseball player. 41. Famous baseball player. 42. Famous baseball player. 43. Famous baseball player. 44. Famous baseball player. 45. Famous baseball player. 46. Famous baseball player. 47. Famous baseball player. 48. Famous baseball player. 49. Famous baseball player. 50. Famous baseball player. 51. Famous baseball player. 52. Famous baseball player. 53. Famous baseball player. 54. Famous baseball player. 55. Famous baseball player. 56. Famous baseball player. 57. Famous baseball player. 58. Famous baseball player. 59. Famous baseball player. 60. Famous baseball player. 61. Famous baseball player. 62. Famous baseball player. 63. Famous baseball player. 64. Famous baseball player. 65. Famous baseball player. 66. Famous baseball player. 67. Famous baseball player. 68. Famous baseball player. 69. Famous baseball player. 70. Famous baseball player. 71. Famous baseball player. 72. Famous baseball player. 73. Famous baseball player. 74. Famous baseball player. 75. Famous baseball player. 76. Famous baseball player. 77. Famous baseball player. 78. Famous baseball player. 79. Famous baseball player. 80. Famous baseball player. 81. Famous baseball player. 82. Famous baseball player. 83. Famous baseball player. 84. Famous baseball player. 85. Famous baseball player. 86. Famous baseball player. 87. Famous baseball player. 88. Famous baseball player. 89. Famous baseball player. 90. Famous baseball player. 91. Famous baseball player. 92. Famous baseball player. 93. Famous baseball player. 94. Famous baseball player. 95. Famous baseball player. 96. Famous baseball player. 97. Famous baseball player. 98. Famous baseball player. 99. Famous baseball player. 100. Famous baseball player.

VERTICAL

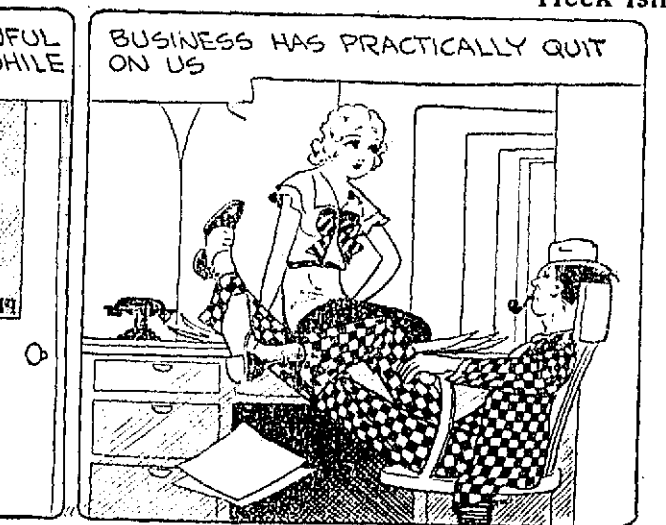
1. Famous baseball player. 2. Famous baseball player. 3. Famous baseball player. 4. Famous baseball player. 5. Famous baseball player. 6. Famous baseball player. 7. Famous baseball player. 8. Famous baseball player. 9. Famous baseball player. 10. Famous baseball player. 11. Famous baseball player. 12. Famous baseball player. 13. Famous baseball player. 14. Famous baseball player. 15. Famous baseball player. 16. Famous baseball player. 17. Famous baseball player. 18. Famous baseball player. 19. Famous baseball player. 20. Famous baseball player. 21. Famous baseball player. 22. Famous baseball player. 23. Famous baseball player. 24. Famous baseball player. 25. Famous baseball player. 26. Famous baseball player. 27. Famous baseball player. 28. Famous baseball player. 29. Famous baseball player. 30. Famous baseball player. 31. Famous baseball player. 32. Famous baseball player. 33. Famous baseball player. 34. Famous baseball player. 35. Famous baseball player. 36. Famous baseball player. 37. Famous baseball player. 38. Famous baseball player. 39. Famous baseball player. 40. Famous baseball player. 41. Famous baseball player. 42. Famous baseball player. 43. Famous baseball player. 44. Famous baseball player. 45. Famous baseball player. 46. Famous baseball player. 47. Famous baseball player. 48. Famous baseball player. 49. Famous baseball player. 50. Famous baseball player. 51. Famous baseball player. 52. Famous baseball player. 53. Famous baseball player. 54. Famous baseball player. 55. Famous baseball player. 56. Famous baseball player. 57. Famous baseball player. 58. Famous baseball player. 59. Famous baseball player. 60. Famous baseball player. 61. Famous baseball player. 62. Famous baseball player. 63. Famous baseball player. 64. Famous baseball player. 65. Famous baseball player. 66. Famous baseball player. 67. Famous baseball player. 68. Famous baseball player. 69. Famous baseball player. 70. Famous baseball player. 71. Famous baseball player. 72. Famous baseball player. 73. Famous baseball player. 74. Famous baseball player. 75. Famous baseball player. 76. Famous baseball player. 77. Famous baseball player. 78. Famous baseball player. 79. Famous baseball player. 80. Famous baseball player. 81. Famous baseball player. 82. Famous baseball player. 83. Famous baseball player. 84. Famous baseball player. 85. Famous baseball player. 86. Famous baseball player. 87. Famous baseball player. 88. Famous baseball player. 89. Famous baseball player. 90. Famous baseball player. 91. Famous baseball player. 92. Famous baseball player. 93. Famous baseball player. 94. Famous baseball player. 95. Famous baseball player. 96. Famous baseball player. 97. Famous baseball player. 98. Famous baseball player. 99. Famous baseball player. 100. Famous baseball player.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Heck Isn't Worried



Strong Third Party Asserts Itself



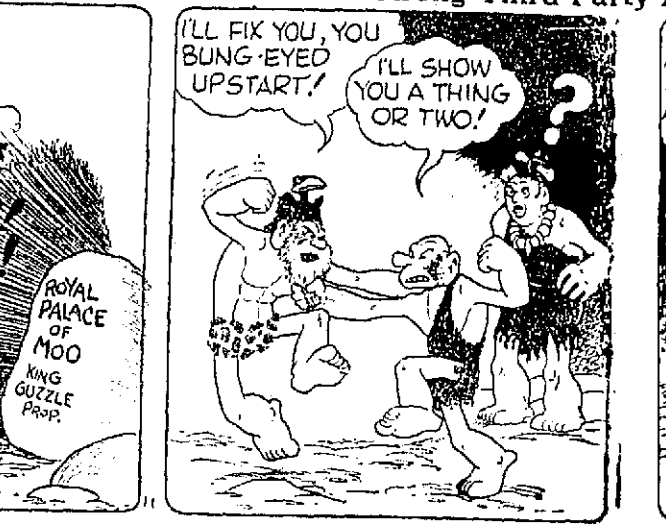
By CRANE



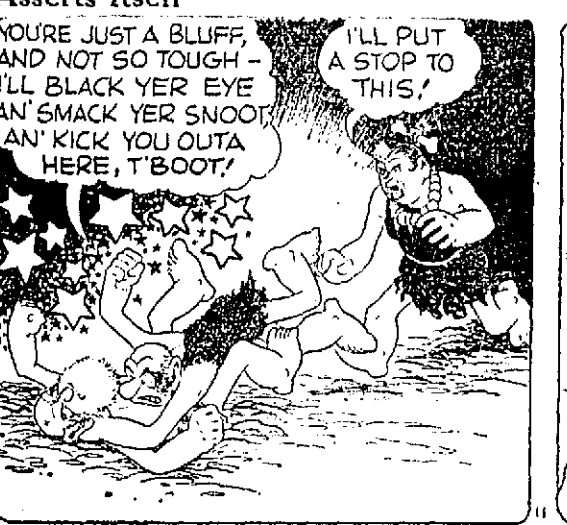
ALLEY OOP



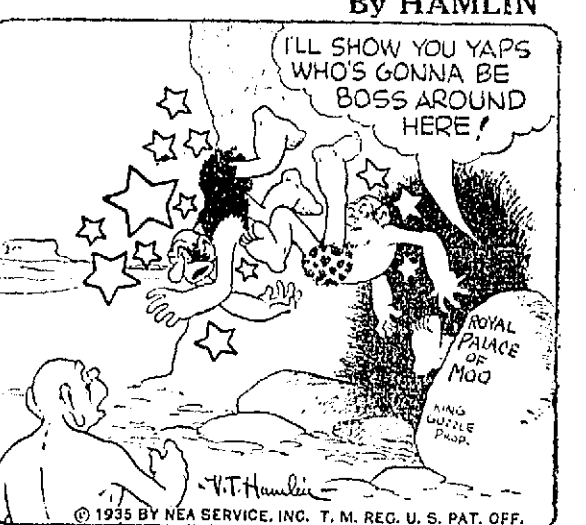
WASH TUBBS



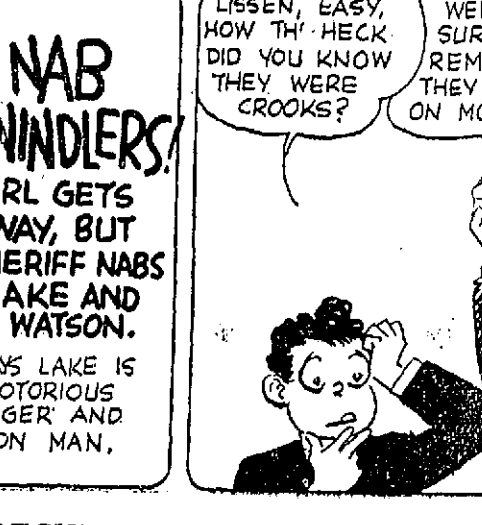
Easy Explains



By BLOSSER



NAB SWINDLERS!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Too Low for Jerry



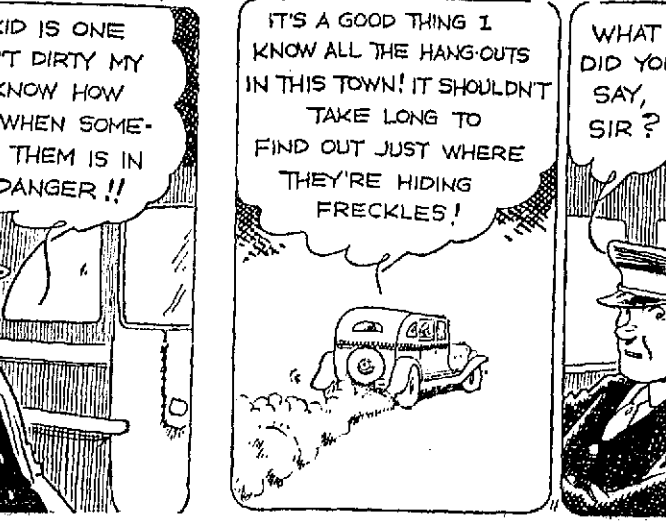
By COWAN



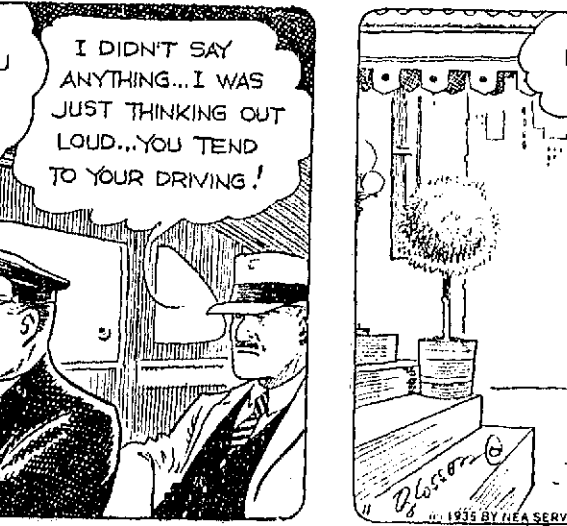
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



He Knows Her Only Too Well



By BLOSSER



By COWAN



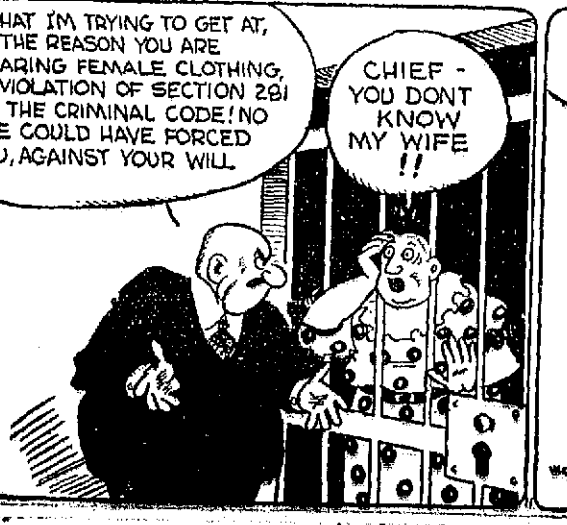
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



He Knows Her Only Too Well



By BLOSSER



By COWAN



MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 1c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 30c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)
NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.
Phone 768

LOST

LOST—Pair gold rimmed glasses between Hobbs Grocery and Wesson's Millinery. Please return to Mrs. W. K. Lemley or this office. 10-3tc
LOST—Ladies blue purse containing fountain pen, receipts and courtesy card. Reward. Return to J. A. Embree, Fire Station. 10-3tc

SERVICES OFFERED

Dr. C. B. Bledsoe, licensed chiropractor. Expert corn remover using modern methods. Corns, bunions callouses and ingrown toe nails. Private room for ladies. Cox Drug Store. 10-3tc
Chiropractic foot specialist, corns, bunions, callouses, and ingrown toe nails removed. 10-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Southeast bedroom to gentleman. Private bath and garage. Phone 115, 522 South Elm St. 8-3tc

WANTED

WANTED—Mens suits, shirts, shoes, ladies dresses, coats, shoes, underwear and etc. Joyce and Floyd McDowell. 6-6tp
WANTED—Small farm on highway. Must be priced right for cash. Or would be interested in filling station, store with small acreage on highway. Write J. J. Smith, Culpepper Street, Shreveport, La. 7-3tp

FOR SALE

WANTED—Several female goats at bargain. Jim Reed, Singleton's Grocery. 8-3tc

FARMERS

Keep your McCormick-Deering Tractors and Farm Machinery 100% genuine.
We carry a full stock of genuine McCormick-Deering Parts.
SOUTH ARKANSAS IMPLEMENT CO.
Hope, Texarkana
FOR SALE—New Potatoes, Number Two, Sixty Cents Hundred pounds. Bring your own sack. J. W. Strickland & Company. 6-6tc
FOR SALE—Three good Jersey milk cows with young calves. Reasonable. W. J. Hartfield, Washington Rt. 1. 10-3tc
FOR SALE—Full blood Jersey cow. Within a 50-mile radius of Spokane, Wash., are more than 90 fresh water lakes.

Parks Hopes to Pocket \$50,000

Will Cash in on Winning National Golf Crown.
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Sam Parks, Jr., son of a Pittsburgh real estate man, hopes to make a dollar for each of the 50,000 practice puts he took on the Oakmont golf course prior to winning the national open title.
The treacherous greens that Parks mastered after weeks of practice prior to the tournament proved the undoing of the games greatest shotmakers. Parks won 11 strokes over par. Only two sub par rounds were played during the tournament, two in '71 by Alvin Kreuger of Wisconsin and Ted Turner, of Flemington, N. J.
Parks has already won \$3,500 toward the \$50,000. He hopes to make out of the title. First prize in the open was \$1,000. The golf company which manufactures the ball which he used gave him \$2500. He plans to pour the country and charge \$500 for an average country club exhibition. The rest of the revenue he expects to come from writing, movie shorts and the use of his name in endorsements.
Jimmy Thompson, Long Beach, Cal., finished with 301 and Walter Hagen, Detroit, third with 302. Gene Sarazen, the favorite, had 306 and Olin Dutra defending champion, 308.

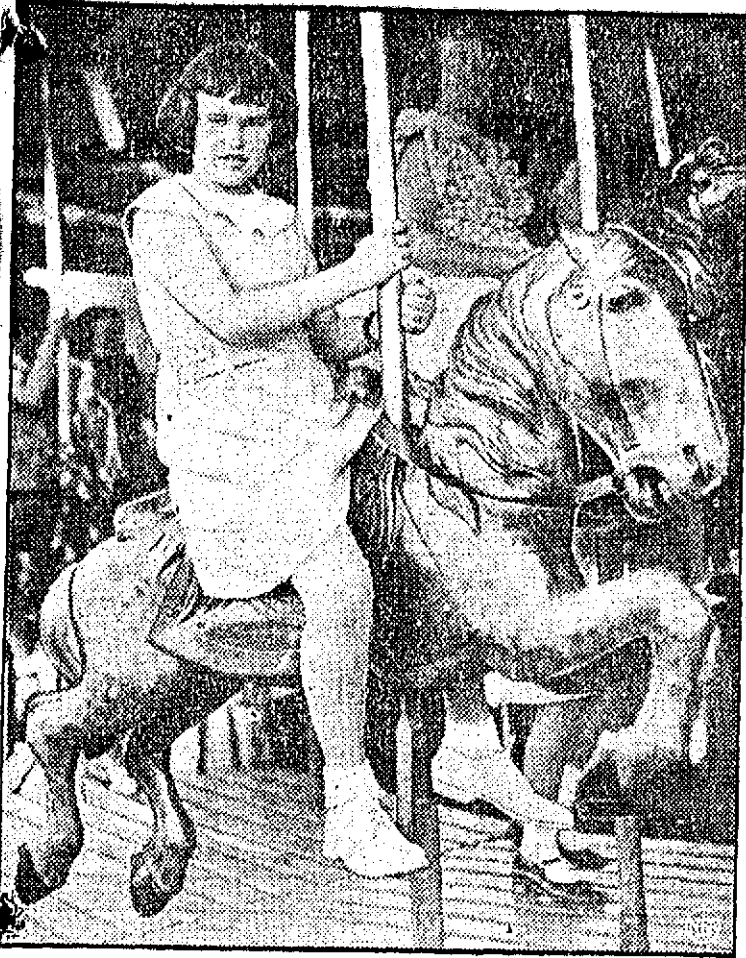
DeAnn

The health of this community is very good at this writing.
DeAnn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown and little son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Samuel.
Miss Pymenter Clark was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Maurine Hartsfield.
Hellar McCorkle and Nina Boyett, Cecil McCorkle and Anna Boyett, Booker and Jo McCorkle, and Vesta Boyett attended services at DeAnn Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Honeycutt and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Samuel Sunday afternoon.
We are sorry to report that Mrs. T. J. Hartsfield is still sick at this writing but is somewhat improved. We hope she will soon be up again.
Miss Edna Vickers is spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. M. Boyett and family.
Bro. N. L. Eady filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday with two splendid sermons.
Mr. and Mrs. Adalee Clark from the Experiment Farm spent last Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Noel O'Steen spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Arnold.

Rosston Rt. 2

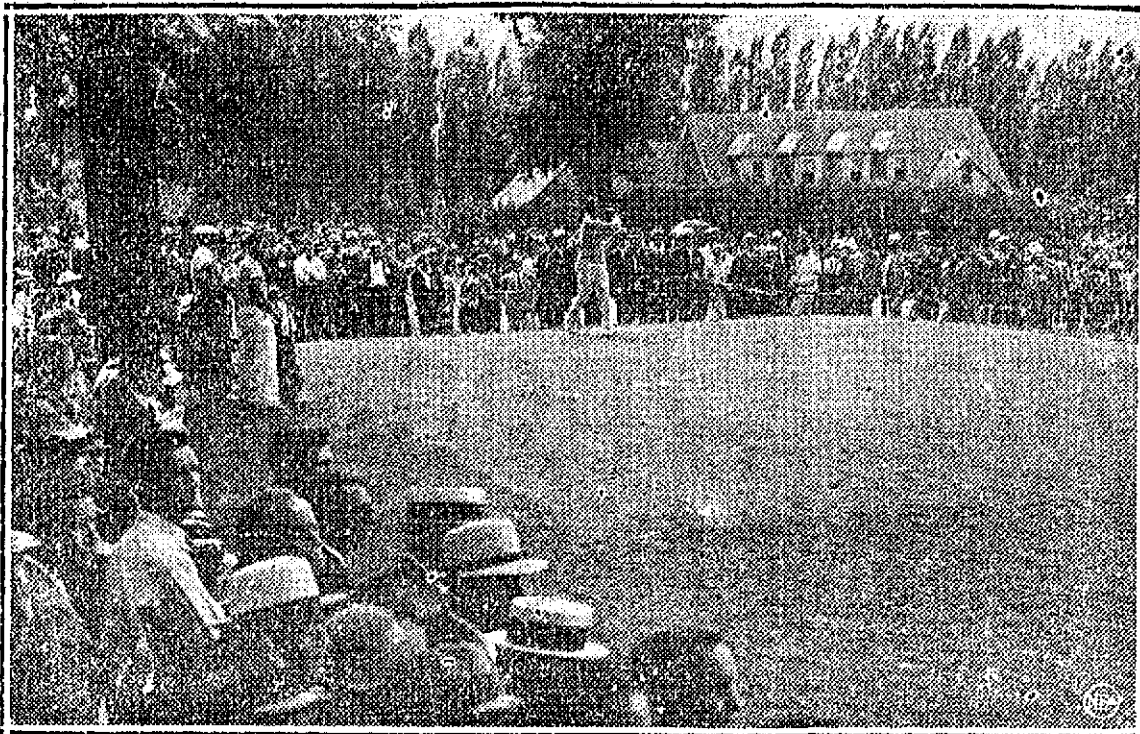
We are sorry to report C. B. Goodwin in Cora Donnel hospital in Prescott.
The farmers are getting behind with their work after so much rain.
Herman and C. W. Butler and their families visited Oscar Nichols and family of Waterloo Sunday.
Hinton Martin and family spent the day Sunday with H. W. Buttre and folks.
Aussie Martin and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Sid Waters Sunday.
Ben Burns and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Martin Sunday.
There will be a grave yard working at Union cemetery Thursday, June 20. Dinner on the ground and everybody invited to come and bring tools to work with.
also Jersey Holstein, young, fresh, reasonable, quick action. Mrs. J. H. Bennett. 110 N. Wash. Phone 689-J. 7-3tc
It's an excellent idea to have several sets of knitted silk underwear.

Fun for Even a \$3,000,000 Rider



Riding a prancing merry-go-round steed is great fun even when one is a \$3,000,000 heiress and can afford more expensive pastimes. Here's Gloria Vanderbilt enjoying the milk fund benefit fair on the Long Island estate of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, awarded custody of the child five days a week in a court war with the mother.

GOLF'S SUBJECTS LOYAL TO KING



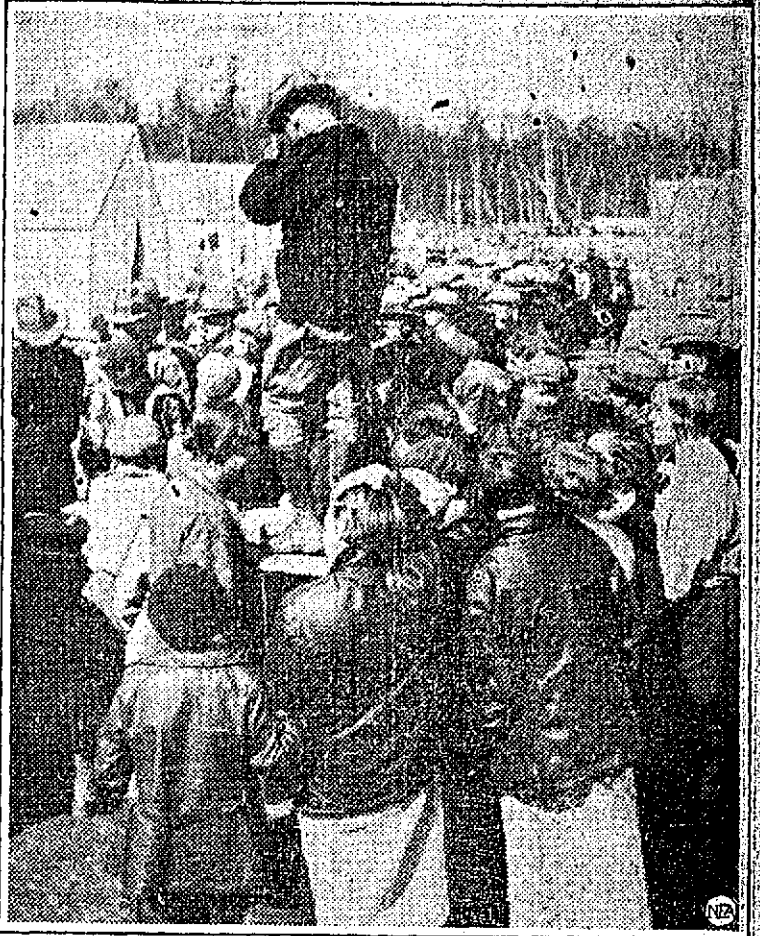
Although he wound up six strokes behind the pace-setting Alvin Kreuger's 71, Otto Dutra, 1934 champion, had a big following as he blasted his way through Oakmont's many traps in the first day of the National Open at Pittsburgh. Here is the big Californian surrounded by a crowd as he teed off on the tenth hole.

Society Bud Bloome As Festival Queen



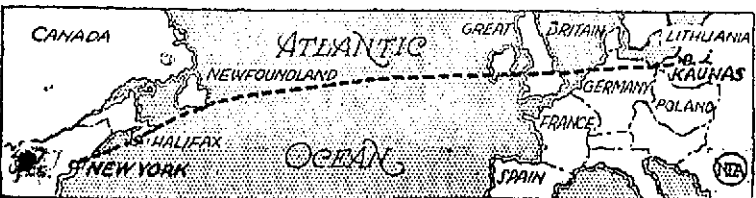
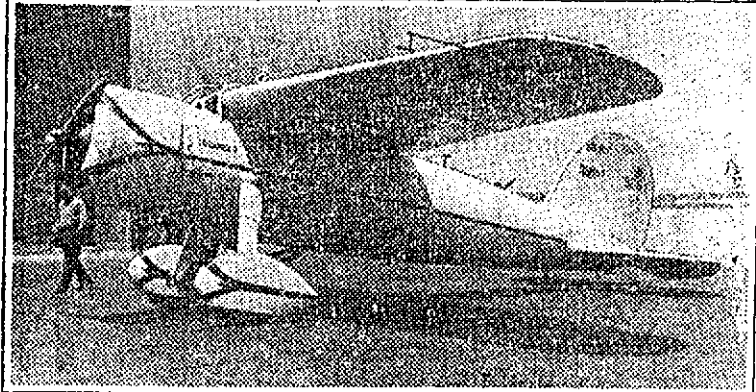
Sophie Stephens, pretty debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens of Asheville, N. C., will preside over the climax event of the exclusive society resorts' long season—the annual Rhododendron Ball on June 13. She will reign as Queen of the spectacular Rhododendron Festival.

First Drawing for Alaska Farms



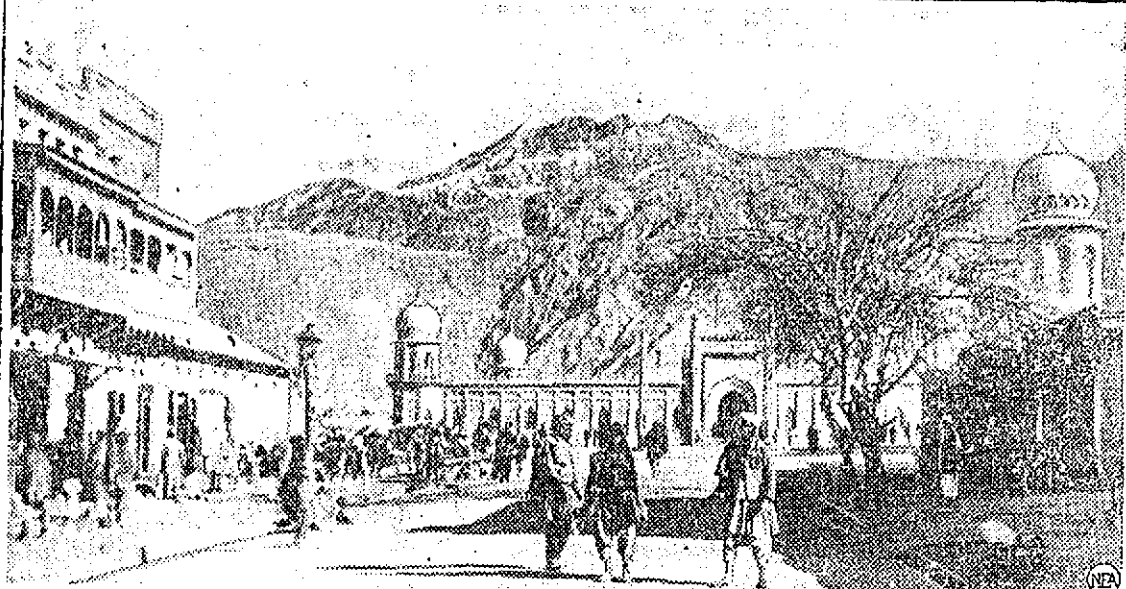
Hope and anxiety reigned as this group of modern American pioneers, brought from impoverished midwestern farms to carve new futures in Alaska's Matanuska Valley, excitedly awaited the drawing that would determine their future homes and farms. In this scene, Martin W. McCormick, former Michigan farmer, is drawing from a box the slip of paper designating the 40-acre tract that will support him and his family. Fears of separation from old friends were lessened by the announcement that slips might be "swapped."

Poised for U. S.-Lithuania Hop



At Floyd Bennett airport, New York City, Felix Watten, left, 27-year-old Kohler, Wis., aviator, confidently awaits takeoff on a non-stop, 4500-mile transatlantic flight to Kaunas, capital of Lithuania. If successful, this "good will" venture will be the longest solo hop ever made. Piloting the Lockheed Vega monoplane, Lithuanian II, pictured above, the young Lithuanian, who has had five years' flying experience, will follow the route shown in the map. The flight is expected to take 28 hours.

Where Baluchistan Earthquake Took Fearful Toll



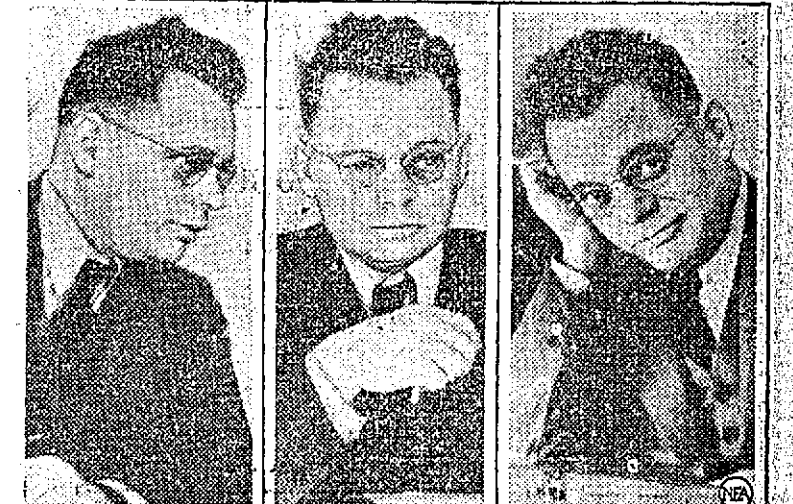
Earthquake devastation on an appalling scale struck in the area centered by Quetta, flourishing railway city of Baluchistan, the market place and bazar of which are shown here, with reports indicating a death toll as high as 20,000. Hundreds of dead and injured were taken from ruins of the native quarter of Quetta, and life loss was great in the fertile and beautiful district surrounding the city of 17,000. Towns as far as 40 miles south were reported razed, with many casualties. British officials and soldiers stationed at and near Quetta directed the gigantic task of relief.

Re-elected Head of Trainmen



Since 1925 the elected leader of 125,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, A. F. Whitney, of Cleveland, shown above in a new photo, was re-elected president of the organization at its quadrennial convention in Cleveland. From a butcher-boy at 15, Whitney worked his way to his present eminence through hard years of railroad labor.

He'd 'Becalm' Windy Congressmen



What the House of Representatives needs is a few good, old-fashioned murders, in the view of Maury Maverick, the Texas congressman whose salty personality is well revealed by these three action studies by the candid camera. Maverick caused a sensation recently by urging two special days, Quaker Day, when none could talk except by divine inspiration, and Murder Day, when all who talked on Quaker Day would be "liquidated" in the Russian manner. Thus "purged," the House could get some work done, Maverick argues.

Next Potentate of Shriners



Next in line of succession as imperial potentate of the Shriners is Leonard P. Stuart, above, of Washington, D. C., now deputy imperial potentate. The annual conclave, to be held in the nation's capital June 8-15, is expected to draw a throng as large as that which attended Roosevelt's inauguration.

Margaret Roosevelt as Bride



First a honeymoon in Bermuda, then to Rome to establish her new home. That's the schedule before these newlyweds—Lieutenant and Signora Alessandro Pallavicini, pictured after their marriage in New York. The bride is the former Margaret Roosevelt, distant relation of the President, her husband an Italian aviator and son of an important Roman family.

Feared Kidnaped by Mistake



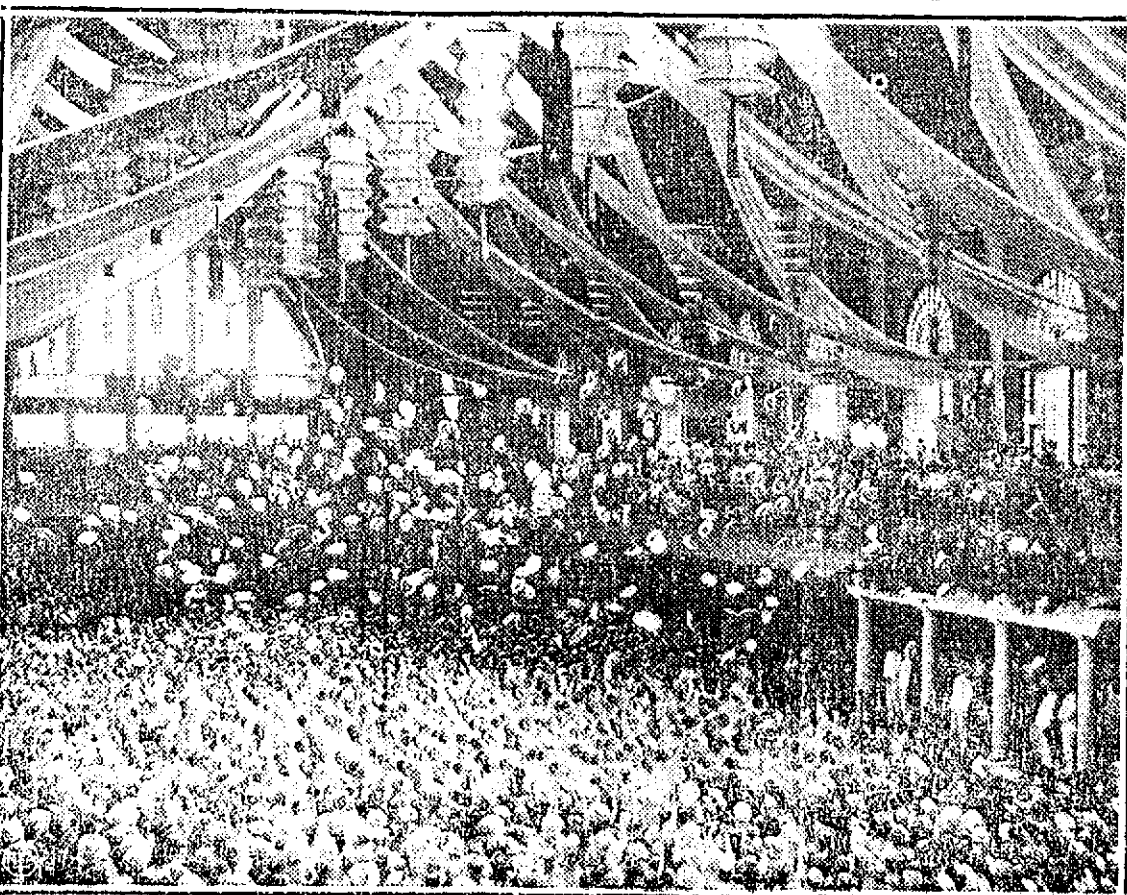
Frantic parents of chubby, brown-eyed John Kaul, Jr., 5, above, feared he was the victim of a kidnaper's mistake, as U. S. agents pressed the hunt for the lad, who vanished from a New York playground. The parents, in only moderate circumstances, live in an exclusive section and believed John was mistaken for one of the children of wealth with whom he often played.

Love Gives a Laugh to Flood



Wet feet, perhaps, but cold feet? Never! Even a flood that swept five states failed to dampen the ardor of true love for this Kansas couple. The date of their marriage had been set and they refused to postpone the ceremony, so here they are shown on their way to the minister's home in Ottawa, decked in their wedding finery, flowers and all, with the two sturdy boatmen enjoying the affair as much as the happy couple.

Hats Flung Away, for Middies Are Ensigns Now



A shower of midshipmen's hats flung far aloft to the accompaniment of thunderous cheers resounding in the great auditorium and another class of the U. S. Naval Academy was started on its active career. The ceremony, symbolic of school days' end and an old custom of the Navy, followed presentation of diplomas to the new ensigns, 315 receiving commissions in the colorful rites.

Motors Over Waves From France to England



When Jakob Baudig, young German inventor, drove ashore at Dover, England, he had completed the first automobile trip across the English channel. His amphibian automobile made the crossing from Calais in six and one-half hours, using paddles attached to the rear wheels of his car. The vehicle travels 30 miles an hour.

JOAN OF ARC RIDES AGAIN!



Banners waved, trumpets blared and the pages of history magically turned back five centuries as Joan of Arc rode again over the cobbled streets of Compiègne, France, in a colorful pageant commemorating the feat of arms by which the sainted Maid of Orleans drove the English from the city in 1430. This interesting photo of the ceremony shows the "Maid" in shining armor astride her charger passing the city's ancient cathedral.

Sincere
Congratulations

To Our
New Neighbor—
the new

HOTEL HENRY

and

**DIAMOND
CAFE**

RITCHIE
GROCER CO.

Congratulations

To Our
New Neighbor
From

The First Store North
of the

HOTEL HENRY

—o—
**JOHN P. COX
DRUG CO.**

Visit Our Fountain
for
Cool Refreshing
Drinks
Properly Served

Congratulations

and

BEST WISHES

For the New

Hotel Henry

• • • •

BUILDING MATERIALS

For the New Hotel

Furnished By

**Hempstead County
Lumber Co.**

*We Are Glad to
Offer Our*

Congratulations

To The

Hotel Henry

and

Proud of Its Addition to The

City of Hope

— — —

Furniture For the Hotel Supplied By

**Hope Furniture
Company**

R. V. Herndon

T. S. Cornelius

The Public Is Cordially Invited
to attend the
Formal Opening
of the New
HOTEL HENRY

and

DIAMOND CAFE

on

Wednesday, June Twelfth

from 2 P. M. to 12 P. M.

Refreshments

Dancing

We Extend Our

Congratulations

To

Hotel Henry

and

Sincerely Wish Them Great Success.

Linens for the New Hotel

Supplied by

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Heartiest

Congratulations

to Dr. Henry

Upon the Splendid Appearance of His New

Hotel and Cafe

• • • •

Building Supplies by

**Hope Building
Material Co.**

The
**HOPE
STAR**

Takes

Great Pleasure in

Extending to

Dr. J. A. Henry

Sincere

Congratulations

on his new

**HOTEL
HENRY**

and

Diamond Cafe

Congratulations

To DR. HENRY

Upon the Splendid Appearance

of His New

Hotel Henry

and

Diamond Cafe

Electrical Equipment and Wiring
Supplied by

Bacon Electric Co.

Congratulations!

To the City of Hope and surrounding country upon the opening of the new Hotel Henry. This will prove to be a decided asset to this community and a great convenience to travelers.

We were glad to have had a part in this enterprise, in furnishing the hardware.



Stratton-Warren Hardware Co.
Memphis, Tennessee

TERRAZZO

in the

Lobby and Coffee Shop

and the

Tile Floors

in the

Beautiful New

Hotel Henry

Installed by

**MARBLE and TILE
SHOP**

Little Rock, Arkansas